

Ninety Piece Symphony To Play Here

The University Hatchet

Air Force Concert Presents Opera Soloist Malbin



Vol. 49, No. 20 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. March 17, 1953

Sororities Practice Diligently as Annual Panhel Sing Nears

by Joan Drew

• JUST AS WASHINGTON goes Cherry Blossom crazy near the end of March, so sorority girls on the University campus go Sing crazy.

At this time every year traditions get the best of everyone—and the time-honored Panhellenic Sing is anticipated as one of the top events of the year.

Ten Sororities to Compete

Ten sororities will compete next Wednesday, March 25, in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The only admission charge will be a donation, of any size, sort or description (preferably in the form of school supplies), for the Philippine School drive sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship honorary, and the Women's Coordinating Board.

Dr. Robert Harmon, University Glee Club director, will act as master of ceremonies. The three judges will be Mr. Steven Prussing, music director of the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church; Miss Florence Booker of the music department at Washington and Lee High School; and Mr. Paul Gable, head of the music department of the District of Columbia Public Schools.

Following the new precedent established last year, a permanent cup will be awarded to the winning group, as well as to those placing second and third. Last year the proud winners were Pi Beta Phi, first; Chi Omega, second and Sigma Kappa, third.

The custom followed until 1951 was to award a rotating cup to the winning group. That year Kappa Kappa Gamma gained possession of it permanently with their third consecutive win. Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta placed second and third respectively.

Announce Cherry Tree Queen

Three big events have been scheduled for the Sing besides the actual singing portion of the program. While the judges are making their decision, the name of the 1953 Cherry Tree Queen will be announced and Delphi will tap new members.

Senior and freshmen sorority members having achieved the highest scholastic averages will receive recognition.

As the grand finale, the Sing winners will be announced and the cups will be presented.

'Top Debaters Easy To Work With,' Stevens

by Patricia Culley

• "THEY ARE A wonderful gang to work with and to be with; I would be glad to take them anywhere in the United States," says Mr. Edwin L. Stevens of the Speech Department, with reference to his prize-winning debate team.

Indeed, it is not difficult to qualify the first half of Mr. Stevens' statement, when one recalls the team's record for the past month alone. At Boston College the men's team emerged victorious over 30 other schools, and at Hickory, North Carolina, the men's team placed first, and the women's team, third.

Krebs Opines

When asked his opinion of the debaters, Mr. Henry Krebs, also of the Speech Department, said that although he had heard other speakers who are equally as good, he has never found two who work as well together as James Robinson and Robert Van Horn. "But," added Mr. Krebs, hurriedly, "I dislike saying this, because all of the members are good. It is impossible to rate any one of our debaters over the others."

The University's next contest will be in Georgetown University's Invitational Cherry Blossom Tournament this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Side Debate Is Unique

The meet is unique in that it is to be a "side debate" rather than a "team debate." Under this system, the finals are held between the best affirmative and best negative team, which could result in a final round between the two teams of the same school.

This situation has never arisen, although two years ago, both of the University's teams reached the semi-finals. Princeton University defeated one of our teams, and then continued on to defeat the other in the final round. This win, plus last year's victory, has given Princeton two legs on the J. J. Tookey Trophy.

High Hopes for Victory

With this background, and because the University's debaters have once defeated Princeton this season, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Krebs have high hopes of repeating the performance at Georgetown.

The final round on Saturday, which is to be held in Gaston Hall of the Healy Building, is open to the public. The time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mr. Stevens expressed a desire to see a large representation at this public session.

Square Dance Spotlights Old Wagon Wheel

• THE MONTHLY Square Dance will be held this Thursday in Bldg. J at 8:30 p.m. The dance will be sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council.

Authentic country style music will be supplied by Bob Daniels and his orchestra. Tom Pence, University alumnus and well known square dance caller, will call such favorite dances as Wagon Wheel, Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight and Texas Star.

An aspect which makes square dancing popular here is the fact that many members of the faculty attend regularly. Since square dancing is perhaps the friendliest and most informal type of dancing, it is a wonderful way to get acquainted with those with whom you promenade and do-si-do. When this turns out to be one of your professors, it can be a memorable experience.

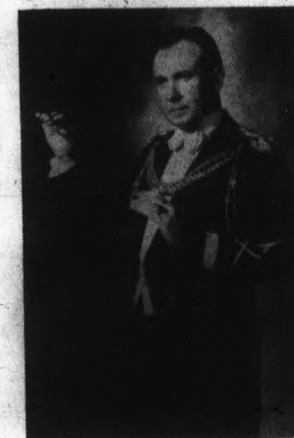
Hosts and hostesses from the Dance Production Groups will see that all those who come unaccompanied join in the fun of square dancing.

Tryout for New Play

• TRYOUTS FOR "The Late George Apley" will be held tomorrow and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Government 1.

Student actors and technicians have been asked to come for tryout for the production. Scene and light technicians, costume and property personnel are especially needed.

For additional information on try-outs and how to join a crew, call Mary Schrup, stage manager, at NATIONAL 8-5200, ext. 472.



Official U. S. Air Force Photo

COL. GEORGE HOWARD

Zehir Speaks On Social Life And Culture

• "THE CULTURE" and Social Life of Indonesia" will be the subject of a lecture by Mr. Ishak Zehir, third secretary of the Embassy of Indonesia, tonight at 8:10 p.m. in Government 102.

This is the fifth in a series of lectures entitled, "Know Your World Neighbors," given under the joint auspices of the University's College of General Studies and ten embassies.

Mr. Zehir has served the Indonesian government in varied capacities, both in Indonesia and the United States. Following his graduation as a chemist from the Eychmann Institute in Djakarta in 1941, he was appointed head of the Fisheries and Oceanographic Laboratory in Indonesia. Later he served as head of the Fishery Department in the Ministry of Economic Affairs.

Following the establishment of the independent Republic of Indonesia, Mr. Zehir came to the United States and was head of the New York information office for the Republic of Indonesia from 1950 to 1951.

He has been a political officer on the embassy staff in Washington since 1951.

All-U Follies Start; Skitwriters Wanted

• ALL FELLOWS AND GALS who have a flair for script-writing and stage shows are needed for this year's All-U Follies. Also needed are students who can direct a stage show, but talent in either line is not a prerequisite. The keynote is: Are you interested?

The Follies will be held on Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. This leaves approximately one month in which to work.

Work In School Groups

Due to a referendum passed by the students last May, all class offices were dissolved and representatives from the various divisions of the University were instituted. This means that a student will not participate in freshman or sophomore class follies but instead will work with a group from his school, the Junior College, the Columbian College, the School for Education, etc.

Cinda Murdock is coordinator of the Follies. The directors have been chosen for their respective colleges: Ann Holford, the Junior College; Nan McKinney and Lyn

• THE AIR FORCE SYMPHONY Orchestra will give a concert at Lisner Auditorium on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m.

This Colonial program, the first in the Thursday spring concert series, will feature as guest soloist Miss Elaine Malbin, a leading soprano with the New York Civic Opera Company.

Miss Malbin has just completed the Broadway run of "My Darling Aida," a take-off comedy on the opera "Aida," in which she starred in the title role. She was featured last Saturday in a coast to coast NBC-TV production of the opera "Fra Angelica" by Puccini.

Col. George S. Howard will conduct the initial program. The orchestral portion of the program will include Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," Sibelius' "Rakastava Suite for String Orchestra," Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances from Prince Igor," Chabrier's "España" and Moussorgsky's "Entr'acte to Khovantchina."

Master Sergeant Bill Jones, baritone, will appear on the program, as will the "Singing Sergeants" under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landers.

The ninety-piece orchestra will present a series of four spring concerts. Additional Thursday concerts are scheduled for March 26, April 9, and April 16. No concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 2, due to the Easter holidays.

This is the Air Force Symphony Orchestra's fifth season at the University as a Colonial program series. Past productions include Gilbert and Sullivan operettas "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," and "Ruddigore." "The Messiah" has been given four times by the Glee Club and the Singing Sergeants, under the direction of Dr. Harmon.

One of the past guest conductors was George Kleinsinger, who composed "Tubby the Tuba" and "Pee Wee the Piccolo." The world premier of "Celeste" and "Through the Looking Glass" were presented at previous concerts.

No admission is charged for the symphony programs which are open to students as well as the general public.

The programs are sponsored by the Student Council as part of the Council's Colonial Program Series. (George Buckmaster, Program Director on the Council, is in charge of the Series and all arrangements.)

Annual Invasion of Strong Hall Reveals No Dust Under Rugs

by Thelma Reagan

• NO MAN'S LAND was invaded on Sunday, March 8.

The event was Strong Hall's annual open house. The invaders were relatives and friends of dormitory residents, who were allowed a peek into the inner sanctum of the hallowed halls of Strong.

Collections Displayed

Many evidences of college life were noticed, including bulletin boards, pennants, stuffed animals, various collections, and Confederate flags.

All guests were favorably impressed with the rooms. All the last-minute cleaning was worth it,

and parents were pleasantly surprised to see how neat their daughters are. Probably the most scrutinizing of the guests were those males in the market for a housekeeper. They were busy during the open house peering under rugs, in desk drawers, and under beds.

The highlight of the open house was the awarding of prizes to the girls with the most typical college dormitory rooms. The judges were Mrs. McGowan of the Home Economics Department, Miss Miller of the Office of Women's Activities, and Dr. Merriman of the History Department.

It took the judges three hours and much deliberation with copious notes to reach their decision. The prize for the best double room went to Beverlee Bicknell and Lora Winnings, and Clara Bortz won the prize for the best single room.

Tea Followed Judging

After walking over six floors of the dormitory, the visitors enjoyed tea in the living room. Mrs. Van Winkle was the hostess and members of the dormitory council poured the tea.

Jo Ann Showalter was introduced as the new president of Strong Hall.

Henderson, co-directors for the Columbian College.

Follies Six Years Old

The All-U Follies began six years ago as the Faculty Follies and were later changed to the Freshman Follies.

Last year the class of '54 took the title with their presentation of "Jack and the Beans Talk." Second place went to the class of '53 with a take-off on King Arthur's Court.

Homecoming Chairman

• PETITIONS ARE being accepted now for the position of Homecoming Chairman for 1953. All interested students are requested by the Student Council to file a petition in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union Annex.

Bulletin Board

Mecheleciv Staff Meets at Annex; Seats Still Available for Concert

• A SPRING TEA in honor of the foreign students attending the University will be given at Woodhull House on Saturday by Professor Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Room C-4. All those who are interested have been invited to the program.

• ANN HUDGINS HAS a list of fourteen soldiers in Korea who receive no mail. Interested people may pick up a copy of the list in the Student Activities Office and help boost some soldier's morale.

• ENTRIES ARE NOW being accepted for the \$100 Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in journalism. Students wishing to enter should submit an album of his news stories to Dr. E. Colby of the journalism department by May 1. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Colby.

• A MEETING OF the entire Mecheleciv magazine staff will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 303, Student Union Annex. The April issue will be assembled and preliminary plans made for the May issue. All interested persons have been urged to attend.

• SEATS ARE AVAILABLE for the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund benefit concert to be given by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society on Monday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Further information can be obtained from Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office.

• NEWMAN CLUB WILL hold a short business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room C-4. Following this, will be a surprise. All Roman Catholics are invited to attend.

Job Jots

Bloomington Needs Retailers; Openings Exist for Engineers

• PLEASE CHECK THE following list carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

March 17. Bloomington Brothers. Retailing positions. (Men and women).

Bendix Aviation. Engineers.

North American Aviation. Engineers.

United Air Lines. Young women between ages of 21 and 26 are invited to attend interviews for

positions as airline stewardesses. There will be a film at 2 p.m. in Government 201. Interviews will follow the film.

March 19. IBM. Engineers, physicists, mathematicians and major in business administration and accounting.

March 20. Marine Office of America. Insurance.

March 23. Engineering and Research Corporation.

March 24. Aeronautical Radio. Engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

March 25. Sperry Gyroscope. Engineers, mathematicians, and physicists.

Columbia Southern Chemical. Bell Telephone. System Group Meeting at 2 p.m. in Student Union Annex conference room, second floor.

March 26. Bell Telephone System. (Chesapeake and Potomac, Bell Telephone Laboratory, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.)

Interviews for engineers, physicists, mathematicians, and majors in liberal arts and business administration.

March 27. Montgomery Ward. Retailing.

March 31. York Corporation. Engineering, sales and accounting.

April 1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Engineers, physicists, and mathematicians.

Full Time Jobs

Junior Home Economist. Degree in Home Economics. Will be trained by power company to advise on home appliance and lighting problems. \$61.50 per week to start.

Secretary. Intelligent, adaptable young woman to work in small interesting office dealing with educational services and visual aids. Must be able to meet people and assume responsibility.

Part Time Jobs

Typist. Interested in publicity work and knowledge of classical music essential. 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday. \$1.15 per hour.

Stenographer. Law firm requires services of young man with typing and shorthand. 1 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. \$1.50 per hour.

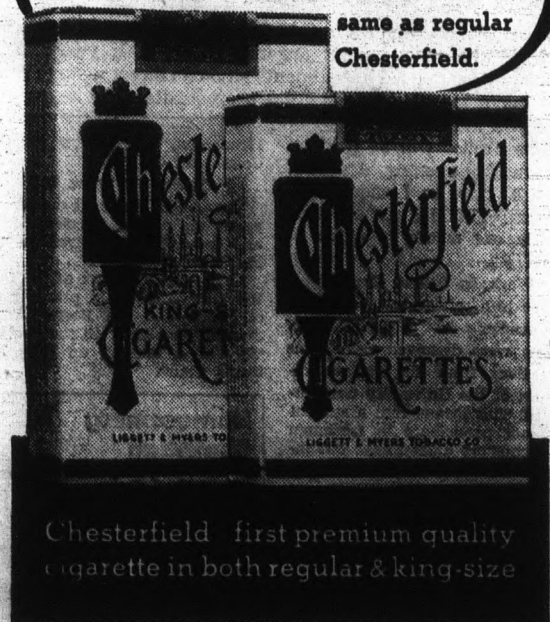
Secretary. General secretarial duties and some bookkeeping. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. \$10.00 per day.

Speech Teacher. Private school desires services of teacher trained in speech correction for first eight grades. One full day or its equivalent per week. Salary open.



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Storey Opposes State And Federal Legal Aid At Student Bar Meeting



DEAN COLCLOUGH, ROBERT STOREY
HON. ROBERT JACKSON, JOHN QUISENBERRY
... will an independent system prevail?

Robert G. Storey, president of the American Bar Association, last night criticized proposals that would allow the Federal and State governments to pay for legal aid for persons unable to pay for it.

Storey spoke at a meeting of the George Washington University Student Bar Association at the University's Lisner Auditorium. Legal aid, he said, can be administered by the legal profession through private support and not through any Federal or State

subsidy.

Storey stressed the importance of an "independent legal profession." He maintained that the question was whether an independent system will prevail, or a party-dictated system of justice, such as now exists in one-third of the world.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson was one of the guests at a dinner that preceded the meeting.

Ten Students Head '53 Big Sis's Board

• TEN STUDENTS now hold positions on the 1953-54 Big Sisters Board. The new officers were selected last Sunday by the members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

The incoming officers are Ellen Sincoff, president; Milbrey Estes, first vice-president in charge of planning the year's program; Carolyn Berk, membership secretary; Ann Sweeney, registrar.

Also Bea Hamlin, corresponding and recording secretary; Blake Miller, treasurer; Barbara Bailey, social chairman; Pat Reed, publicity chairman and Ann Simpson, historian.

Over twenty petitions were reviewed by Mortar Board. The Big Sisters Board will choose the big sisters from over 100 petitions for the fall semester sometime in the next few weeks.

Big Sisters function to acquaint the incoming freshman with collegiate life. Through the two week period the co-eds attend a pre-registration coffee hour, Nose-bag lunches, and a Tips with Top-notch's Tea.

The 1953-54 Big Sisters will hold a work shop discussion during the Spring. Suggestions and new techniques for improving the organization will be discussed then.

The office of historian was created this year in order to gather all the information concerning the founding of Big Sisters nearly ten years ago. The historian will compose a scrap book relating the history of the organization.

Cheerleaders Yell For Original Cheers



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

• CHEERLEADERS Bobbie Ruth Moore, Anne Smith, Eileen Weaver, Nell Weaver and LaLa Mathers are looking so despondent because they need some new cheers.

Here's your chance to help them acquire new cheers to give at next year's games.

Boosters Are Co-Sponsors

The University Cheerleaders and the Colonial Boosters are sponsoring a Cheer Writing contest to obtain original and rousing cheers to replace the rather worn ones used this year.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best new cheer in the current contest. Two other prizes of \$5 each and honorable mention will also be awarded.

Cheers Announced at Sports Day

Judging the cheers will be a cheerleader, a representative of the Boosters' Board and a member of the Student Council.

Entries may be turned into the Student Activities Office until March 37. The winning cheers will be announced at Sports Day.

Set Free Social Dance Lessons

• LOOK, MA, I'M Dancing. These can be famous first words this Friday evening when another session in social dance is held in Bldg. J from 7 to 8 p.m.

These free teaching sessions, sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council, proved so popular last semester that extra sessions had to be scheduled at the request of many students.

You will be taught any type of social dance you would like to learn. There will be a special section for beginners and those who wish to review the basic steps of the waltz, fox trot, and other fundamental dances. Each session allows time not only for instruction but for actual dancing so that the newly learned steps may be put into practice.

Stephen Luke, a professional dance teacher, will instruct the tango and jitterbug while Claudia Chapline will teach the samba and rhumba.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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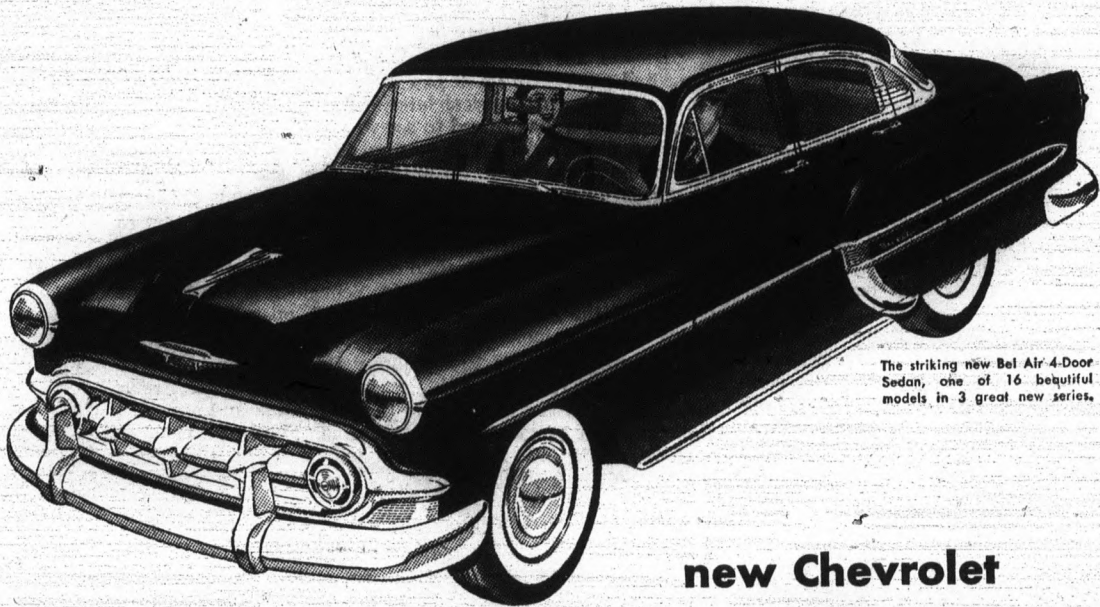
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The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 49, No. 20

March 17, 1953

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

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Closed Nights...

• AT LAST A solution seems to be emerging out of the confusion resulting from the recent closed-night controversy.

Among the many faults of the existing system might be mentioned: the fact that even closing a night does not prevent any organization from holding a business meeting and that there is no detailed explanation of the system given to organizations who might be interested in closing a night.

All of these problems were pushed into sudden focus because of the recent dispute between the Modern Dance Groups and the Inter-Fraternity Council over the closed night of March 13. The Dance Groups had closed the night last summer in anticipation of their annual concert. However, the IFC attempted unsuccessfully to have the Student Council re-open the night because of the impossibility of holding its prom on any other night.

Immediately, there was a great protest, mainly from fraternity men, many of whom felt that there should be no closed nights and advocated a type of survival-of-the-fittest competition among the activities. This line of reasoning ran—if a program is good enough, people will attend; if no nights are closed, organizations will work even harder to produce events which will draw their crowds.

This reasoning is specious because it does not take into consideration the necessity of protecting our struggling activities against cut-throat competition with our more entrenched ones.

The case of the Modern Dance Concert is an ideal illustration. Few of the critics of closed night programs will deny that competition with the IFC Prom would have severely damaged the concert, yet these same critics refuse to concede that the closed night system is beneficial to University activities.

Just as a nation must enforce a tariff to protect its smaller and less developed industries, so must we use the artificial prop of closed nights to protect our struggling activities from competition which is too rugged.

The student constitution amendment, proposed by Paul Jennings, is quite a sound one. It places the responsibility for closed nights under the jurisdiction of the Program Director. He is to find out what organizations want closed nights and present the list together with his recommendations at the first meeting of the year. The Council will then act on his recommendations. The new amendment has the additional advantage that it removes the somewhat farcical connotation of the term "closed nights"—for under the amendment, no campus organization may hold any function on a night which has been closed.

If the Student Life Committee approves the amendment, it will be placed before the student body at the next school election. The amendment seems to us a quite logical one, and the HATCHET urges every one to support its adoption.

At the Library...



Coup D'Oeil

Beware the Ides Of March, Caesar!

• DURING THE 20TH CENTURY, March 15th has become a fateful date for most Americans. Ironically enough, it was an occurrence many years before our present income-tax deadline, that made the Ides of March so famous. On that day, in 44 BC, Julius Caesar was murdered by his ambitious friends.

Now, once again these events of Roman intrigue are presented on the Washington stage. Shakespeare's best-known historical play, as styled by director Leo Brady, is now holding forth at the Catholic University Auditorium and will continue there until March 28th.

This fourth production of the year for the CU Group is marked by the superb scenery, fine costuming, talented acting and fair direction. With such local favorites as Bill Graham (Brutus), Dick Sykes (Anthony), and Terry Spencer as Caesar, theater goers are in for another entertaining CU performance. Tickets may be reserved by calling AD 2-6000.

Besides the now-playing Shakespearean play, CU has presented a Wilder *Skin of Our Teeth*, a Shaw, and they will feature an original musical later. By using such stagecraft masterpieces, it is not hard to see why the school (which has a drama major) doesn't have any difficulty in filling their auditorium every show. So much so, that their professional Players Inc. have taken over the summer operations of Olney.

The reason the direction, which is the important part to any production, is qualified as only fair, is because of comparison. Last year's *Macbeth*, directed by Alan Schneider was a terrific success. This same Mr. Schneider is the current director of the Arena's *Our Town*, which opened last night, and is slated for more New York work during the summer.

Thornton Wilder's 1940 Pulitzer Prize winner is one of those plays that was seemingly made for the small Arena stage. It requires no scenery, with imagination and a helpful stage manager providing the background. The story, in three acts, deals with Life, Love and Marriage, and Death, between two families in a small New Hampshire town. Definitely for the "must list."

Now that both CU and the Arena have begun their Theater Week contributions, the Washington Board of Trade's official celebration will commence March 24th with a Luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. CU's Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke will speak on the University Theater and the Community; while others will discuss the commercial and children's aspect of theater. Tickets are available for \$3.50 at Room 204, Star Building.

Two continuous events of notable interest are the display entitled *Our Gallant Merchant Marine* in the Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum, 1610 H Street NW, and the annual Society of Washington Artist's show in the foyer of the Natural History Building, 10th Street and Constitution Ave., NW.

Saturday evening, March 21st, an All Gershwin Concert will be presented at Constitution Hall starring Oscar Levant with the National Symphony, Howard Mitchell, conductor. Tickets run from \$1.20 to \$3.60 and may be purchased at Kitt's, NA 8-7332.

Sidney Lust's Beltsville Drive-In Theater is once again open. Claimed by some as the best in the East, this show place is beginning its seventh season. Still time to see award winner's *High Noon*, *Come Back, Little Sheba*, *Member of the Wedding*, and *Limelight*.

For television and radio listeners there will be a broadcast of the Oscar presentation Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

Eyes, Not Ears Rest on Dancers

by Pepper Salto

• THE DANCE CONCERT was a very pleasant thing to watch. It was, as the phrase goes, very easy on the eyes. The costumes were brilliant, and the people in them were highly competent. The sets were artistic, the only complaint being that there were too few of them. However, the Concert was not easy on the ears. The comment was heard quite frequently that even a jazz-band would have been better than the existing music. It was painful to hear repetitious, disembodied noises emerging from the pit that sounded as if a child were pecking at a piano for want of something better to do.

"Studio Piece," a skit showing the little jealousies and conceits of a dancing studio, started off the program, and unfortunately so. It was rather humorless and certainly too wry to warm up the audience. This reviewer was told there were necessary technical reasons for having "Studio Piece" first on the program, but no good reason was given for its having been on the program at all.

"Carnival," a sparkling piece, was divided into two pieces, "Midway" and "Carousel." In "Midway" there were several memorable bits, The Strong Man, the Shooting Gallery, the Clowns, and the Balloon Man. "Carousel" was one of the highlights of the evening, the gay, spirited Thompson music helping no end. The young couple, danced by Tom Pence and Milica Hasalova, was appealing, and so were all the other groups on the stage.

"The American Girl," the one large dance of the evening, was divided into three stages: The Gibson, the Flapper, and the Fire and Ice Girl. In the Gibson skit, the swing, tandem, painting and fainting bits were delicate and subtly done. Two things could have helped though: scenery and cutting. The bareness of the stage was not noticed at first, but became painfully visible as the formal-clad couples came in and proceeded to trip lightly and endlessly up and down the nude stage.

The Flapper was an exciting, riotous thing, and the most humorous dance of the evening. The Roaring Twenties cannot make for a dull dance, but the choreography by Gigi Hosburgh helped immensely. It was trim, meaningful, and the timing was precise. Gigi Hosburgh had the leading role in the dance, and it isn't too much to say she was magnificent. She was beautifully assisted by her partner, Bill Cain, and the other dancers, who threw themselves into the dance with such obvious pleasure they made the audience rise to the highest pitch of the show.

(See MODERN DANCE, Page 5)

Buff Beauty

• TALL, PRETTY, BROWN as a berry, Lyn Henderson has made her presence felt on this campus for three years and has accomplished a great deal in that span. Very athletic, Lyn has participated in many sport events, especially the basketball team.



She swims beautifully, according to her friends, and water skis at Annapolis in the summer.

The Goat Show, the Follies, and the Boosters have also benefited from Lyn's talents. In her freshman year, she

wrote the Goat Show's winning skit. She was co-director of the winning Sophomore Follies last year, and halftime chairman of the Boosters. Lyn has been pledged trainer, rush and social chairman for her sorority, Chi Omega.

Foggy Bottom

by Shawn McDonegal

Foggy attends a Teke St. Patrick's Day party:

"By golly, no one's going to party here unless they're wearing some green." So spoke Teke Pres. Mike Galvin prior to last Saturday's St. Pat Blast, and true to his word everyone wore green. For if anyone forgot the proud color, a dab of green paint was provided for that person's edification. No one forgot!

Among the revelers singing the good ole Irish ballads were Dan Butler, and Betty O'Bower; Sam O'Schrieber and Mary O'Micheo; and Bill Neal with Judy O'Humphries. Seen enjoying the green brew were Steve O'Korcheck with Sarah Lee King, Paul McCormack and Pat Hughes and Larry O'Baker escorting Mason-Dixon queen, Jane King.

Tonight is the big SAE open house in honor of the same aforementioned fellow. Everyone is invited with some SAE's alumni from their Dublin chapter supposed to entertain.

Ruth Sanderson, Chi O candidate for Cherry Tree Queen, received three fan letters from Annapolis. Following in her footsteps was Marilyn Tait, who recently had her picture in the Post. Seems some frustrated midshipmen are trying to steal our girls.

Phi Phi Carol Mercer doesn't waste time. Pinned one week, engaged the next and now a planned marriage in April. The lucky boy

is an out-of-townner.

Salutations to: Ann Hudgins for her work with the National theater in securing the \$1.80 tickets for Mrs. McThing. Max Farrington, whose eighth grade son won an oratorical contest in competition which ran from 8th to 12th grade. . . all those footballers who now have another 5 1/2 free months before the 1st of September.

Acacia "hot rodders" won't be boasting about their unusual pipes for at least 30 days. T. Thack and D. Nelson were caught drag

racing on Arlington Blvd. and suffered the consequences. Dick North's recent planning to Linda Kapplus may be the start of a sudden rash of such actions.

Phi Sigma Kappa's four Bohemians, Tore Haugetau, Ed Turko, Dick Corby and Pete Harde picnicked in Rock Creek Park last Saturday afternoon where they enjoyed steak and burgundy. No femmes were present. Carol Picton seems to be a PSK attraction now after her exchange stunts.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 17, 1933 - 8

MODERN DANCE

(Continued from Page 4)

The Fire and Ice Girl followed. The Ice was prevalent, but the Fire was missing. It was made up of a string of abstract, humorless bits. Claudia Chapline led off with her brisk, beautifully competent dancing.

"Salem Witchcraft" was another highlight. Milica Hasalova, as the

accused, danced beautifully and movingly in her classical style that savors of the ballet. Her mimicry was also excellent, bringing out the twisted, hunted spirit of the dance. Tom Pence and Bill Cain, easily the two best male dancers, distinguished themselves in "Chicken Reel."

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March 17

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Should virtue
be its own
reward?

Once there was a Junior who was, by nature, a Grasshopper, rather than an Ant. He devoted most of his time and energies to Social Progress, with correspondingly little emphasis on the Curriculum in the Catalogue. Consequently, while he was Right Up There socially, he had academically just about reached the Point of No Return.

Topping it off was an Ultimatum from the Male Parent, warning that on his next arrival home, he had better be accompanied either by a List of Passing Grades or a Social Security Card. All Our Boy could see ahead was a lifetime at Hard Labor, unless Something Drastic happened.

So he made it happen. Invested heavily in benzodrine and black coffee and lined up three super-skull Tutors. Night and day he Sweated It Out. Made it, too! Wound up, if not with Flying Colors, at least with Respectable Grades. First thing he did, naturally, was to call Western Union and flash the Joyous Tidings homeward by telegram. Then he sat back and waited for the Reaction.

It came an hour later. A Telegraphic Money Order for \$500, plus a message that read: "Delighted at your confounding the Prophets, including myself. Hope you will join me on two-month European trip, expenses paid, starting June 20th." Signed, POP.

Moral? When you've got good news to impart, strike while the Iron is Hot—by Telegram! It adds weight, as well as wings, to Your Words. In any kind of Communique, from Date Talk to Dream Talk to Job Talk, you'll get farther, faster, when you use the Yellow Blank. Just call Western Union.

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Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University



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Richard S. Bunnewith
Boston University



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and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

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But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
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Terps Invite Students

• THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland Carnival Committee has extended an invitation to all University students to attend its Campus Carnival on Friday from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Call your College Placement Office for Appointment

'We Cannot Have Education Without Religious Practice'

• LAST WEDNESDAY the symposium, "I Believe in God," marked the climax of the University's Religion in Life Week.

President Cloyd H. Marvin opened the program with a short speech introducing the subject of the other speakers. Summarizing the whole purpose of the Religion in Life Week, Dr. Marvin said, "We cannot have education without understanding and practice of religion."



DR. SIZOO, SENATOR LEHMAN, DR. MARVIN, JUDGE YOUNGDAHL, DR. DEFERRARI

Interpretation of Purposes

This idea is the basis and reason for the annual conference organized so that religious leaders and students can get together and discuss "how God's purposes can best be interpreted in terms of human helpfulness."

After the greeting by the president, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo introduced the speakers who were: Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America; the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Senator of the United States from New York; and the Hon. Luther W. Youngdahl, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Benson Unable to Speak

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson was detained and could not speak at the symposium as was scheduled. The program was broadcast over the Voice of America network.

All three of the distinguished speakers mentioned or spoke of the same general idea of the importance of faith in overcoming today's difficult problems.

Problems Difficult Today

Said Dr. Deferrari, "... the two world wars and the present cold and hot war are to us clearly the result of a spiritual lack of faith." Judge Youngdahl stated "The struggle against communism is a spiritual struggle." And Senator Lehman stressed the necessity of tolerance among men saying that "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man" underlie "all great creeds."

Great interest in the symposium was displayed by the crowds of students and alumni, who packed the lower lounge of Lisner Auditorium and sat almost all the way up the stairs on either side of the lounge.

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Colonial Baseball Squad Prepares For Rugged Slate

by Bob Alden

• BETWEEN SCATTERED SHOWERS and snow storms, George Washington's 1953 baseball team prepares for the approaching season that starts in two weeks.

The Colonial nine, under the direction of Assistant Coach Vinnie DeAngelis during the absence of Coach Bill Reinhart who assumes the reins this week after the completion of another successful basketball season, has been holding workouts at West Ellipse Diamond.

The Colonials play a 14-game schedule in the Northern Division of the Southern Conference and nine non-conference opponents in the 1953 season that is inaugurated with GW entertaining Vermont on March 30.

De Angelis has been concentrating on running, batting and throwing during the early sessions that have been marred only by the weather.

The Colonials, who finished as runners-up to Richmond in the Northern Division last season, appear to be one of the leading contenders for the title once again. A year ago, GW, after finishing second to the Spiders traveled to North Carolina to vie for the NCAA District berth, but were defeated by the Tar Heels.

Pitcher Sengstack Returns

Although GW has lost two of its most important mainstays Shortstop Bob Cilento and First Baseman Lou Ciarocca by graduation, the Colonials will field a team that probably will include many veterans from last year.

Coach Reinhart should be fairly well fortified in the pitching department with his top hurlers from last season, George Sengstack and Bob Fredericks, returning. Backing them up will be returnees Jerry Marvel and Paul Stroup and newcomers Stan Walawac and Steve Bauk.

Among the early candidates battling for infield berths are two freshman basketball giants, 6-foot-6 Don DeMonge and 6-foot-4 Frank Morrison. Morrison and DeMonge are trying out for first base. Second base probably will be held down by last year's tenant Richie Gibbs. Among the other infield candidates are Jerry Paparella and Ray Fox, both of whom

Track Team Works Out At Western

• WITH THE schedule for this season almost set, the Colonial track team began practicing in earnest yesterday for their first meet, a quadrangular affair at Lynchburg, Va., on April 14.

The other teams participating in this first varsity track meet for the Colonials in over 25 years will be Washington and Lee, VMI and Lynchburg College. Then, on April 22, the Buff will journey to Richmond for a meet with the Spiders. One other school, Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, is tentatively on the Colonials' schedule.

The squad is practicing at Western High, in Georgetown. Coach Bowers says the first week or so will be used exclusively on conditioning the men. The affable coach gave the HATCHET the following list of men and their events:

Dashes—Len Cierniecki, Art Kirsch, Dick Phillips, Earling Falck, Joel Cohen, and perhaps Buddy Shuman.

440—Cierniecki, Al Solomon. 880—H. G. Crim, Andy Kalen, Jay Quinn, Damon Gordon, Cameron Lowe, and Shuman.

1 Mile and distances—Lowe, Shuman, Gary Cole.

Hurdles—Cierniecki, Quinn. Broad Jump—Cierniecki. High Jump—Phil DeTurk.

Weights—Jack Adams, Don Freas, Solomon.

All-U Basketball Crown

(Continued from Page 8)

of 49 points, John netting 26 and Earl 23. Norb Danz and Richie Gaskell were high for the losers with 18 and 13 respectively. The loss was a bitter pill for the Sigs, as they went through the entire regular season undefeated only to lose the last 2 playoff games.

A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon



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Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



Your career may begin March 25th

Interesting careers will be launched at that time—perhaps yours. Bell System representatives will be here for personal interviews with seniors and graduate students. They offer a wide range of opportunities to college graduates with degrees in many fields.

For you who are about to get down to business, it's an interview worth registering for—immediately.



Group Meeting—March 25th at 2:00 P.M.
Student Union Annex Conference Room—2nd Floor

For individual interviews March 26
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Virginia Gibson in
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at 8:20, 8:55, 9:50

Thursday and Friday, March 19-20
Rossald Russell, Paul Douglas,
Marie Wilson in
"NEVER WAVE AT A WAC"
at 8:20, 8:55, 9:55

Saturday, March 21
Two good pictures.
"HORIZONS WEST"
(In Technicolor) with
Robert Ryan, Julie Adams, Rock
Hudson, at 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05
"THE BLACK CASTLE" with
Stephen McNally, Richard Greene,
Paula Carday, at 2:35, 5:40, 8:40 only

Sunday and Monday, March 22-23
Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton,
John Sutton in
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"
Sunday at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 8:00, 7:55, 9:50

OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS MAJORING IN:

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ARTS & SOCIAL SCIENCES: Economics, Humanities, and other degrees.

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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• WHILE ALL THE INTEREST IN the past few weeks has been centered on basketball, football chills, and a new track team, two University students quietly trekked to New York City on March 6 to enter the Eastern Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships.

The boys who lift weights are far from being dumbbells. The sport involves good physical condition, split-second energy releases and perfect timing. Bob White, a junior, and Paul Colohan, a freshman, possess these attributes, as the results show.

Bob, who is in the lightweight class of 148 pounds, received the cup for being the best lifter in the meet. This is quite an accomplishment since such schools as City College of New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Springfield College, Penn State and, of course, the University were entered in the Championships.

The Colonial junior lifted 200 pounds in two hand clean and press, 220 in the two hand snatch, and 270 in the two hand clean and jerk. His total was 690 pounds.

Paul, a middleweight, had tough luck with the officials, who didn't seem to approve of his form. So unfortunately, only one Buffman "brought home the bacon."

Paul asserted: "It was a big thrill and I gained a lot of experience. Wait 'til next year." Shades of the Brooklyn Dodgers!!

Southern Conference Basketball—Mediocre?

The whipping that Louisville administered to Georgetown in the first round of the National Invitational Tourney, and the beating that Holy Cross gave to Wake Forest in the opening skirmish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament seem to verify the suspicion that Southern Conference and Southern Independent teams don't belong in the same court with most teams from the Midwest and Northeast. A recent "letter to the editor" seemed to best sum it up by saying that the Colonials play in a mediocre conference. Of course, two games don't set a rule, but when the chips are down, and it's a Southern team against a Northern or Western quint, my money rides on the latter.

Frog Island Football

Word filtering out of Frog Island, the Colonial football headquarters, is that the one platoon system is meeting with much approval from the players and coaches. As one Buff guard put it, "If it weren't for the rule change, I'd never be playing varsity ball. Now instead of 'goons' weighing 250 pounds who specialize in defense, we have the game being returned to the average sized player. Gone are the days of specialized giants. The one platoon system is a blessing to football."

We wish the Shermanmen, who have a tough sked ahead, the best of luck in 1953!

Football Squad Ends '53 Spring Practice

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY football team ended their 20-day spring practice with a hard intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday.

In an exciting practice game which contained many of the thrills of a regular season game, the Buff team overran the Blue team to the tune of 18-0.

The team and coaching staff divided into two evenly strengthened groups. The winning Buff team, guided by backfield coach Howard Bowers and assistant coaches John Yednock and Cecil Perkins proved to be too much for the Blue squad, piloted by defensive coach Ray Hanken, line coach Dick Johnson, and assistant coach Jim Fuela.

Fresh Stars Score

The three touchdowns were made by Lou Donofrio, Don Greene and Lenny Ciemniecki, all of whom started as freshmen on the '52 Colonial team. The first score came on a screen pass to Greene who raced 65 yards to a score. The second occurred when Ciemniecki intercepted a Blue team pass and jogged 60 yards down a clear field. The last score came when Johnny Saffer fired a 35 yard pass to Donofrio in the end zone.

Head coach Bo Sherman was very pleased with the results of

spring training. When asked to pick out some outstanding players from the practice game, he said, "They all looked outstanding to me."

Sherman Well-Pleased

Looking over the losing Blue team, coach Sherman pointed out the fine backfield work. Dutch Danz, last year's star fullback, and freshman Bill Weaver executed some fine running plays. Bob Sturm at quarterback tossed many accurate passes while Richie Caskell has adapted himself to his new halfback position with amazing ease. The losers' line was sparked by the excellent blocking of Dick Drake, Lou Posta, and Pat Kober.

In sizing up the winning Buff squad, Sherman also mentioned the scoring plays of Greene, Ciemniecki and Donofrio. He was especially pleased with the passing of John Saffer. Linemen John Prach, Carl Bodolus and Dick Gaspari were "all over the field" as Sherman put it.

All-Frat Team

First Team

Right Forward: Jerry Marvel (SX). Marvel was the main factor in the Sigma Chi attack. Whenever the Sigs needed a basket, it would be Jerry that would supply the necessary punch. Left-handed Marvel had perhaps the best set shot in fraternity ball, and was also an excellent rebounder.

Left Forward: Dan Leviton (Phi Alpha). The "Unsung Hero" of Phi Alpha; Dan was the man to cover the opponents potential scorer, clear the boards, and direct floor play without scoring heavily himself. Always there when the team needed that extra point or possession of the ball, husky 6'1" Leviton stands as probably the most consistent ball-player in inter-fraternity competition.

Center: Howie Frushtick (Phi Alpha). Big 6'5", 220 pound Frush rates an all-star berth on his rebound ability alone. A valuable asset to his team "Red" continually cleared the boards and added occasional tap-ins.

Right Guard: Warren Lytle (PIKA). A repeater from last year's all-star team. Warren, featuring a jump shot and a fine set, was well up among the league's leading scorers again this year. Only a junior, Lytle's return next year will prove bad news for all PIKA opponents. Warren was the most feared individual player in the league this year, and will probably be in the same position next year.

Left Guard: Bob Goldstein (Phi Alpha). Another repeater from last year's all-star quintet, Goldie scored more points than any other fraternity man this year. "Goose's" fame is derived from a deadly two-hand set and an equally accurate push shot. Bob, whose best single effort was a 28-point performance, ended with a 17-point per game average.

Second Team

R.F.: Bob Merrero (TEP).

L.F.: Richie Gaskell (SX).

C: Chuck Clark (SX).

R.G.: Marv Rosenblatt (Phi Alpha).

L.G.: Steve Korcheck (TKE).

Honorable Mention

Renick (TKE), Gasperi (SAE), Kloski (PIKA), Karousatis (SAE), Danz (SX).

Mural Boxing Opens Friday

• THE "TIN TABERNACLE" may not be Madison Square Garden, but Friday night it will be the scene of some furious fist-cuffs, when the intramural boxing tournament opens at 8:00.

Professor Vincent DeAngelis, director of intramural athletics, revealed that Dean Myron Koenig of the Junior College will serve as ring announcer. Dean Koenig will be stepping out of his usual line as a history lecturer, but he may be even better as a boxing announcer. Ring judges will be Dr. Burnice Jarman, of the School of Education, and Professor Ray Hanken of the department of physical education.

All entries must be in by March 18, and entrants must have a physical. Physicals may be taken at Dr. Shelton's office, Monday through Friday from nine to twelve o'clock. Competitors will be matched evenly as to weight and size.

Intramural wrestling will be held Tuesday, March 25, in the gymnasium. Physicals may be taken at the same time and place as boxing physicals.

ROTC Comeback Shades Phi Alpha For All-U Crown

by Len Weinglass and Marv Rosenblatt

• THANKS TO A DRIVING lay-up by 5' 7" Bob Green with just 18 seconds remaining in the game, R.O.T.C. edged out Phi Alpha for the intramural crown. Without a doubt, the contest was the closest and most exciting game of the year. Only a for a few short minutes in the fourth period were the teams separated by more than 2 baskets.

The Alphs got off to an early lead, scoring 4 points before the birdmen tallied. Surging back, R.O.T.C., sparked by Lou Donofrio, erased the deficit and held a 2 point advantage at the end of the first period, 13-11. The two teams battled evenly throughout the second period and the half ended with R.O.T.C. still on top by 2 points. Excessive fouling on the part of the Birdmen enabled Phi Alpha to pile up points on foul shots in the third period and take the lead 42-40. Several minutes later, the Alphans widened the gap to 7 points and were practically assured of victory, as Dancu fouled out, and Fredericks, Boland, and Donofrio stood with 4 personals apiece. From here on in, R.O.T.C. played both a cautious and scoring game—a feat rarely accomplished by a team overburdened with personal fouls and trailing by 7 points with just a few minutes remaining.

No one individual player can be singled out as responsible for the victory. The scoring punch was provided by Greene, Fredericks, Donofrio, and Dancu, who hit for 12, 11, 10, and 9 points respectively. Credit should be given to

Joe Boland who did most of the rebounding and scored 7 points.

Howard Frushtick played an outstanding game for the losers. Not only did he hit for 23 points, but continually drew important fouls as the Birdmen vainly attempted to box him from the pivot. Dan Leviton added 12 points and Marv Rosenblatt 10 more to the loser's cause. The Alphans sorely missed the scoring power of Bob Goldstein and Buddy Wolfe who were sidelined with injuries.

AROTC	G	F	P
Donofrio	4	2	10
Kovach	0	0	0
Dancu	3	3	9
Boland	3	1	7
Fredericks	2	3	12
Weaver	2	1	15
Greene	8	4	13
Sarris	1	0	2
Totals	19	19	59

Phi Alpha	G	F	P
Goldin	1	0	2
Leviton	5	2	12
Wolf	0	0	0
Frushtick	7	9	23
Wilansky	2	2	6
Seiman	1	0	2
Rosenblatt	5	0	10
Totals	21	13	55

Led by John Prach and Earl McLean, the Alphans easily defeated Sigma Chi to take third place in the all-university playoffs. Prach and McLean hit for a total (See ALL-U CROWN, Page 7)



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